

Crash of Thunderbird jet undergoing investigation

By RUSSELL D. GORRINGE
Universe Staff Writer

Six members of a federal accident investigation team began probing the wreckage of an Air Force Thunderbird aerobatic jet Monday that crashed during a weekend air show.

Capt. Nick Hauck, a first-year flier with the Thunderbirds, was killed Saturday when his jet slammed into a hillside and exploded in flames during Hill Air Force Base's 40th anniversary celebration.

At about 3:15 p.m., before approximately 80,000 spectators, 34-year-old Hauck broke out of formation in his T-38 Talon jet.

According to eyewitness Dale Briggs, a civilian employee at HAFB from Layton, Hauck approached the runway at a low speed with his wheels in position to land.

Maj. Larry Greer, base spokesman, said the six-member board appointed by the Tactical Air Command would be pouring over the crash site for several days.

One eyewitness, Craig Leeper, a freshman majoring in university studies from Reading, Penn., said, "I was standing in the control tower watching the show when I looked down and saw a big black cloud of smoke come up. I thought, 'did someone crash?' The announcer was silent. Then Lt. Col. Rost said, 'one of the Thunderbirds has crashed!'"

"He apparently lost power as he flew toward the runway, then he hit the ground in a huge fireball," said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Charles Young. It appeared Hauck was killed on impact.

As Hauck approached at a slow speed, he was approached from behind by a much faster jet, Briggs said. He said Hauck hit a haystack and a manure spreader and then, out of control, he crashed.

Young said the pilot "had plenty of time to eject" from his plane. Other witnesses said it looked as though Hauck was deliberately staying with the plane to make certain it did not crash unmanned into the spectators gathered to watch the air show. No other injuries were reported, but a farmer said two of his horses were killed by flying debris and fire.

Hauck was an experienced aerobatics pilot who had flown 2300 hours with the T-38, according to HAFB spokesman Capt. Phil Johnson. He said Hauck graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1971.

Before his death, Hauck had said, "I feel my flying with the Thunderbirds is an opportunity of a lifetime. I'm honored to have been selected to represent the United States and the U.S. Air Force."

Medics and Hill Air Force Base personnel examine the remains of an Air Force T-38 jet crashed during the base's air show Saturday. The crash, in which one pilot was killed, is being investigated by a federal team.

Universe photo by Craig Leeper

Stadium addition receives approval

The expansion of Cougar Stadium, delayed because of high bids, has now been approved by the BYU Board of Trustees.

The new design could increase stadium capacity from the current 35,000 seats to 68,000 permanent seats.

W. Rolfe Kerr, BYU executive vice president, said the expansion can be constructed for substantially less than one-half the cost of the original proposal, which would have added a double-deck seating design on the sides of the stadium.

Kerr said the proposal will be "several million dollars less than the original plan, no definite figures can be released yet. The new design — similar to stadiums at the University of Washington State — increases seating box and logs seating to the stadium, lowering the playing field about 10 feet and adding six to eight rows of seating on the sides of the field, which will furnish between 3,400 to 3,600 additional seats.

The new sections in each end zone, each containing more than 18,500 seats, will be constructed at the same height as in the existing stadium but at a steeper angle to provide an optimum view of the field.

Construction date will not be set until an architect for the project has been chosen. J. A. Schwendman, BYU Support Services vice president, said, "We are definitely going to expand." He said an architect will be chosen within a few weeks and the project will be moved ahead as rapidly as possible.

Kerr said the board and administration affirmed that funding for the project must come from public donations and that no LDS Church-appropriated funds or monies be used for academic functions at the university could be used.

BYU has raised \$8.5 million in donations and pledges for the stadium expansion and again opened the opportunity for the public to donate.

China since Mao'; to be forum topic

H. Terrill, associate professor of government at Harvard University, will speak at today's forum at 10 a.m. in the de

conference room. He will discuss "China since Mao" and the changes in the country since Mao's death. He has made since its opening figure, Mao's death, and the changes in the country since Mao's death. He will also discuss the open door of influence and how it has extended to foreign countries, and whether or not changes will endure.

HOBB TERRILL

Policies changed

Mountain Bell answers complaints

By LISA BARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

In answer to a complaint registered by BYU's Ombudsman's Office and to present its new credit and deposit policies, Mountain Bell testified before the Service Commission Friday in Salt Lake City.

Ombudsman's Office appeared before the PSC in April after registering with the commission on behalf of more than 200 students who had complained about phone company's security and billing practices.

Students' lack of information concerning deposit and policies was presented by the Ombudsman's Office and addressed by Mountain Bell.

Don L. Cutler, Mountain Bell general manager of services for Utah, said problems resulting from the misunderstanding of deposit policies stemmed mainly from the students themselves.

He said because the first week of school is hectic, students, he doubts they remember much about the policy they are informed of when they come in for telephone service.

To remedy this, Mountain Bell has printed new policy cards and has distributed them to all new customers. Mountain Bell business offices and the Ombudsman's Office.

Another complaint listed by the Ombudsman's Office was that Mountain Bell had threatened to disconnect service if a customer did not pay an additional long-distance deposit. This policy has been discontinued, as the customer's bill is paid current.

Policy redefined

In response to the complaint that few students could remember having a phone in their name for a year, thus requiring them not to pay a deposit, Mountain Bell has redefined its definition of a "year." A student, a year will be an academic year, from August to April, Cutler said. A student who has had an account in his name for a full academic year and has a credit screen will not be required to pay a deposit, but will remain in the high-risk category. The high-risk category is one of four new accounts developed by Mountain Bell, said Judy Filip of Mountain Bell. The high-risk group includes students who are 12 months or less from the time of an academic year for students, she said. A student who is in this group will be required to pay a deposit when his "current toll amount exceeds the deposit." The previous three months by \$25, and if of \$75, whichever is greater, Mrs. Filip added. If a customer exceeds the increased individualized toll limit in the first 21 days of the

billing period, an interim bill is issued, giving the customer a 10-day period to pay, she said.

After payment of two interim bills, a student can move into the low-risk account group which will raise his future toll credit limit.

A new customer can avoid paying a \$70 deposit by passing Mountain Bell's new credit screen in answering "yes" to any three of the following seven questions:

- Have you worked two or more years at your job, working at least 20 hours a week?
- Do you own a home?
- Do you have a checking account?
- Do you have a savings account?
- Are you over 50 years of age?
- Do you have a major credit card?
- Do you have a major oil card?

Asked if there would be a valid substitute for the 50-year-old age requirement, in consideration of student applications, Mrs. Filip said that age is only one factor of seven a student has to choose from and there is no other factor that is as valid, according to an empirical study conducted by American Telephone and Telegraph.

"If a student cannot pass the credit screen, then it may determine he is a high-risk customer," she said.

Another way which a customer can avoid the \$70 deposit is by providing Mountain Bell with a letter of guarantee from another customer who has had two years of satisfactory service or a 12-month credit history with any phone company.

Rebuttal

At the conclusion of the hearings, Philip Jones, counsel for the Ombudsman's Office, asked for rebuttal testimony. Jones said the Ombudsman's Office had concerns relating to whether the termination of service had been addressed by Mountain Bell.

Jones also asked the PSC to hear evidence and to determine "if Mountain Bell should have a set of policies and procedures on termination/disconnection similar to those of other major utilities."

Jeff Hill, ASBYU Ombudsman, said he felt there were some concessions that Mountain Bell gave and he said he is pleased with those, but according to Hill, there were many issues they didn't address.

"They have a lot of new names for old policies," Hill said.

"These haven't rectified anything or solved any problems that I would like solved," Hill added. "I am not sure of the impact of these new policies and their effect; it just remains to be seen."

lead to "the deterioration of the domestic and international situation of our country."

Traders reported "near panic" on the Paris stock exchange, where the flood of selling orders found virtually no takers. The closing market indicator showed a fall of more than 9 percent, but that was based only on 12 of the more than 200 issues on the market. The absence of buyers made it impossible to quote other stocks.

The worst-hit stocks were those of major companies at the top of Mitterrand's nationalization list.

The value of the French franc against the dollar fell by about a half-cent, to 18.18 cents. The price of gold, a traditional hedge for worried French investors, rose almost 7 percent.

"The stock market is not France," said Paul Quiles, Mitterrand's campaign manager. "Without a doubt this is a temporary situation. This is the first major transition in France in 23 years." France's last leftist leader was

Mitterrand wins election

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 146, Tuesday, May 12, 1981

PARIS (AP) — The Paris stock market and the franc fell sharply Monday as France began a season of political uncertainty under a Socialist president, Francois Mitterrand. The Western allies reacted warily, unsure what role the Communists might have in running France.

Just a day after Mitterrand ousted Valery Giscard d'Estaing in presidential elections, the focus of French politics was switching to the vote for new National Assembly, expected near the end of June.

Mitterrand hopes to elect a leftist majority in the Assembly that will support his plan of economic change, including major nationalizations.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, moving to take over leadership of the conservatives from the defeated Giscard d'Estaing, issued an appeal for unity among the center-right parties in order to hold their majority in the Assembly.

Premier Raymond Barre, whose government will resign in the next two weeks, said Mitterrand's election would

Motor fuel pricing legislature may cause gas-price increase

By RODD G. WAGNER
Universe Staff Writer

Legislation goes into effect today which may raise the price of gasoline in Utah County.

The law states that "it is unlawful to sell motor fuel at below cost, or to sell it at a price lower than charged other persons on the same marketing level."

First introduced in February as Senate Bill 200, it was sponsored by Sen. Eldon A. Monev, D-Spanish Fork, and two other Utah state senators.

The law requires, in most cases, that a gasoline dealer not cut his prices below his cost plus a 6 percent profit margin. This makes it illegal for dealers to lower prices on gasoline, and make up the subsequent loss on non-fuel products.

According to the bill, it is also illegal to make up losses in competitive markets by charging higher prices in a less-competitive market area.

One of the co-sponsors of the bill, Sen. Charles W. Bullen, R-Logan, said the bill was introduced to guard against unfair competition in the market.

"All a dealer would need to do is move into an area and cut prices until he eliminated the competition," said Bullen. "If you didn't have legislation like this, you'd have one big industry."

Bullen said he did not expect prices to rise because of the new law.

"As long as you've got competition, the price will stay down," he said. "This bill is intended to protect that competition."

Five local fuel dealers interviewed were not aware of the new law but said stiff competition among gas stations cannot continue much longer.

"We're in the middle of a war," said Steve Levingson, owner of the Amoco station at 910 W. Center St., Provo. "It will continue until the fuel dealers start losing," he said. "Then they'll have to raise the price."

"I haven't heard about the new law," said Eldon Fleming, owner of the Chevron station at 450 N. 900 East, Provo, "but prices will have to go up soon."

Reagan 'sympathetic' to LDS MX objections

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan considers the MX missile "a necessary part of our strategic system" that must be developed.

But since SALT II was not adopted, "we no longer have these inhibitions, (and) I think we can look to see what is the best way to use the MX missile in a manner that best serves the defense needs of our country, which makes a minimum adverse impact on the environment, and will answer, perhaps, some of the concerns which the Mormon Church has raised," he said.

Meese refused to predict whether Reagan would decide to base the MX in submarines or on land in Nevada and Utah or elsewhere, saying only that "we are looking at all the possibilities, and all the combinations of possibilities."

The French party is one of Europe's strongest Communist parties, and it has remained pro-Soviet while other, "Euro-Communist" parties have sought to distance themselves from Moscow.

violence to the environment — was to try to bring it under the limitations of the SALT II treaty," Meese said.

But since SALT II was not adopted, "we no longer have these inhibitions, (and) I think we can look to see what is the best way to use the MX missile in a manner that best serves the defense needs of our country, which makes a minimum adverse impact on the environment, and will answer, perhaps, some of the concerns which the Mormon Church has raised," he said.

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Y 'swings' WAC golf championship

BYU's Barry Willardson waits in anticipation for the outcome of his putt. Willardson had a three-day total of 213 as BYU took the team trophy. He was

part of a three-way tie for second place in the individual competition.

See story on page 4

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

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Student ticket taker 'sore' from punch

A BYU student who works part time as a ticket taker at athletic events is nursing a sore mouth and nose today after being punched in the face Saturday during the Western Athletic Conference track and field events.

The assailant ran away after the punch was thrown, but Lloyd Jones, who played wide receiver on BYU's football team, turned himself in to Security Police Saturday evening in connection with the incident.

Gary Clawson, the student employee who took the punch, was taken to the Health Center and was later treated at Utah Valley Hospital. It took 30 stitches to close the lacerations caused by the blow, police reported.

Monday, Security Police said Clawson is undecided about whether to file charges.
Scott Williams, BYU director of special events and Clawson's employer, said he is advising Clawson in the wake of the incident.

Williams said his concern is to get Clawson's medical needs attended to and to make sure that the financial considerations are taken care of before a decision is made about pressing charges.

Jones was charged with assault in March by a student who was punched during a basketball game, according to Security Police records. That case is still pending, according to Security Police, because the student who was struck withdrew the charge after Jones offered to pay the medical expenses resulting from the incident.

Test tube' baby on its way

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — America is expecting its first "test-tube" baby, doctors announced Monday.

The nation's only "test-tube" baby clinic said it has achieved the first pregnancy through laboratory fertilization in its 14-month history, but did not identify the patient or disclose the expected birth date.

"During the last several days it has been determined and confirmed that a pregnancy has been established by the program of in vitro fertilization," said Dr. Howard Jones, co-director of the clinic at Norfolk General Hospital with his wife, Dr. Georgeanna Jones.

The baby will be the first one conceived through in vitro fertilization born in the United States. Five such babies have been born in England and Australia.

In vitro fertilization involves removing a mature egg from a woman's ovary, fertilizing it in the laboratory with her husband's sperm and transferring the developing embryo to the woman's uterus. The embryo's successful implantation is up to nature.

Bodies from plane wreck found

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — Bodies of six people killed in the crash of a light plane Feb. 28, have been removed from the wreckage on Boulder Mountain 20 to 25 miles northeast of Escalante.

Garfield County sheriff deputies said searchers on horseback reached the site Sunday. The victims, two of which were parents of two BYU students, were taken by helicopter to Escalante and then transported to Salt Lake City for autopsy by the state medical examiner.

Sheriff Donald Mosier said the bodies were found in the cockpit area of the wreckage. He said the plane apparently burned on impact.

The plane, flown by Vern Smith of Warden, Wash., disappeared from radar scopes in February while en route from Page, Ariz., to Provo. Also aboard were Smith's wife Kay, his brother Karl Smith and his wife Mary A'Alans, all from Ogden, and Paul and Vickie Sampson of Othello, Wash.

Deputies said two Escalante residents spotted the wreckage of the single-engine plane Sunday while flying over the area.



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To: All *BYU* Students

From: the *ASBYU* Social Office

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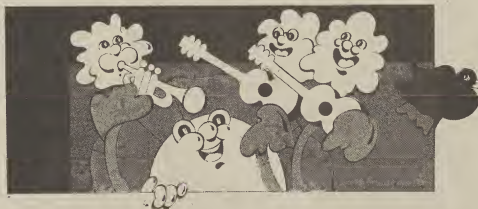
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Becky awaits operation results

ANDI SANDERS and JEFF RUFFOLO
Universe Staff Writers

her white blood cell count increases daily, doctors are that the marrow operation named on Becky may be suc-

le a bone marrow transplan taken May 5. The marrow was given to 13. Becky had not been in her bones, a rise of white cells is a "positive" her mother said.

ow it's just a period to see if it's going to happen. Mrs. Barton

is undergoing surgery and painful treatments at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, thanks to the 600 area residents contributed to the Barton Fund. Friends and

scholarship given

BYU student received a prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship Sunday along with fewer than 100 other students across the country. A student was also chosen as an alternate.

becca Snow, a junior majoring in political science from Boulder City, Nev., was selected as the Truman Scholar from Nevada. Karl J. was a junior majoring in political science from Idaho, was chosen as an alternate for the Truman Scholarship for a student from

amount of the scholarship, which is available for up to two years of graduate study, is on each recipient's schooling costs.

Truman Scholarship is awarded on a basis each year to college students who show potential for leadership, academic ability and outstanding potential for a career in government," stated a letter sent to President and recognizing the BYU recipients.

ign chairman selected

Douglas Stout, professor of design at BYU, was named chairman of the department of design and Miriam Stimpson, an instructor in design, has been named associate chair-

is assuming the chairmanship from

specialist in industrial design, Stout worked for General Motors and the Ford Motor Company, conducting experimental work in home appliance design for both companies.

was a production designer for Mattel, prior to coming to BYU in 1969.

was chairman of BYU's art and design department from 1971-1976, and completed a master's degree at the University of Utah in 1977.

for wins

award

top senior Scholar Award was presented to S. Hennis, and William G. Dean of the School of Management.

ward, one of 17 following winter semester, was made at the College of Management luncheon Fri-

is was given the

for his distinguished excellence in retailing, receiving an in-

in Salt Lake and for his 3.5

year \$30,000

of scholarships

assistships is

to students who

emphasis in a

career, said

before the transplant was performed.

The transplanted marrow must settle in Becky's bones soon if she is to survive, said Dorothy Sudweeks, a neighbor and spokeswoman for the Barton family.

"It is an all or nothing situation," Mrs. Sudweeks explained. "Her only hope is for this bone marrow to take."

Becky's immunity to infection was destroyed

with her own marrow, and her doctors suspect she may have been harboring an infection during the past weeks, Mrs. Sudweeks said.

If the marrow becomes seeded, Becky then will have to rebuild her immunity

system, receiving all her vaccinations again. "The whole treatment has really just barely begun. Becky doesn't have any immunities right now, and she will be susceptible to everything for quite a while," said Mrs. Sudweeks.

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Sports

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Y golfers win WAC title

By RIC JENSEN
Universe Sports
Editor

BYU's golfers did some showing off for the home folks Saturday.

Playing at Provo's comfortable Riverside Country Club, the Cougars breezed to a big 22-stroke victory in the WAC championship. The win gave BYU its second straight WAC title and its 11th overall. It served notice that the Cougars, during most of this season the country's top-ranked collegiate golf

team, will be a force to contend with in the coming NCAA tourney later this month at Stanford.

BYU came within a whisker of winning the individual title and it was the play of the Cougars two runners-up, Barry Willardson and Dick Zokol, that carried the squad.

They finished at three-under-par 213, a mere stroke behind the Hawaii's Brandon Kop. Robert Meyer finished in a tie for ninth at 219 to aid the winning effort.

Willardson led the tourney through the first two rounds, but he had his difficulties Saturday. After making birdie on holes one and

three, Willardson bogeyed eight, 12 and 14. He came back to birdie 15 and was tied with Kop going to the 18th tee, only to bogey the finishing hole.

Zokol's story was almost the opposite. After scoring 72-73 the first two rounds, Zokol roared back with five birdies in the final round for a 68.

Zokol, Willardson and regular season standout Keith Clearwater were all named to an unofficial all-WAC squad. Clearwater was also named WAC golfer of the year and BYU coach Karl Tucker was named coach of the year.

Y tennis team finishes strong in WAC finals

By RIC JENSEN
Universe Sports
Editor

BYU finished with a rush and ended up with a third-place finish in the WAC tennis championships which wrapped up Saturday on the BYU campus.

The Cougars opened the tourney by shooting down Air Force, but then dropped a pair to pre-tourney favorites Utah and San Diego State. The Cougars finished the championships racing past Hawaii and New Mexico.

BYU took the Lobo's measure Saturday, winning 5-1. Rick Fought, Rich Bohne, Matt Murphy, Chris Spackman and Russ Thompson all won singles matches, while the three BYU doubles teams were also winners.

Against Hawaii, the Cougars breezed to a 9-0 whitewashing of the Rainbows. Fought, Murphy and Rich Kirkham were straight-set winners in the singles, while the doubles squads of Codiga-Bohne and Murphy-Thompson were also victorious.

Utah won the team title, while San Diego State finished second.

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Y takes 3rd in WAC track

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Universe Sports
Writer

Led by Per Nilsson and John Hentunen, BYU's track team logged a third-place finish behind Texas El Paso and San Diego State at the 1981 WAC Track and Field Championships last weekend at Cougar Stadium.

Nilsson's marks of 6:17 in the shot put, a personal best, and 198-2 in the discus, and Hentunen's 237-3 toss in the javelin, paced the Cougars.

The long-awaited matchup between UTEP's Suleiman Nyambui and BYU's Doug Padilla in the 1,500 meter was really no matchup at all. Nyambui, a silver medalist at the Moscow Olympics, was all speed in the opening laps, controlling Padilla throughout. He finished with a winning time of 3:40.87, setting new WAC meet and Cougar Stadium records. Padilla finished second in 3:43.6.

In the 5,000 meters, Padilla began to make his move early in the sixth lap, but the best he could muster was a fourth-place finish.

UTEP also claimed winning times in the mile relay (3:10.16), the high jump (7-3), the triple-jump (52-11) and the 400-meter dash (45.28). San Diego State dominated the 200-meter dash (20.90), the pole vault (16-6), the 800-meter run (1:49.79) and the 100-meter dash (10.39).

Tito Steiner, one of BYU's other bright spots, became the third athlete in WAC history to win an event four times when he won the decathlon with 7,928 points, taking the title away from defending champion Scott Daniels of Utah. Steiner won the decathlon in 1977-78-79, but missed the 1980 competition while competing in the Olympics for his native Argentina.

"I felt we were very good overall," said head coach Clarence Robinson. "I'm pleased with how we finished in the weight events."

The Cougars finished with 140 team points behind San Diego State with 174 points, and the winning UTEP team with 196. Colorado State finished fourth (49) followed by Air Force (43), Utah (41) and Wyoming (8).

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Spring, summer budget OK'd, new ASBYU officers sworn in

New ASBYU officers were sworn in and the \$28,300 spring/summer budget was discussed in the first ASBYU executive council meeting of the term Thursday.

Officers whose positions were ratified were Marc Francis, attorney general; Jeff Hill, ombudsman; and Susan Hollingsworth, director of public relations. Jim Harker and Kevin Camp were appointed Commons Court justices, and Camp was designated as temporary chief judge.

The only significant changes from last year's budget are a "slight increase in the funds allotted to the Athletics Office and a more significant increase in the amount for Student Community Services," said Doug Bush, vice president of the Finance Office.

The Athletics Office was allotted \$5,808, and Student Community Services was allotted \$1,955.

The rest of the money was divided with \$600 going to the President's Office, \$1,559 to the

Public Relations Office, \$654 to judicial offices, \$1,750 to the Ombudsman's Office, \$2,810 to the Academics Office, \$2,518 to the Culture Office, \$350 to the Finance Office, \$1,758 to the Organizations Office and \$1,203 to the Women's Office.

The remaining \$6,995 is designated as executive council funds and distribution of the money is left to the discretion of the council.

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Church history lecture.—The "Fundamentals of automatic music has been announced by the Jackson Music Corp. of Orem. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is Friday.

Auto class.—The BYU department of conference and workshops offering a special six-week course

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Tuesday

Far from the Madding Crowd, Varsity Theater, 7 p.m. Playing through Saturday. Spring Basketball team registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. 445 ELWC, \$3 per team.

Industrial Education — Young Craftsman Fair, displays of high school student projects.

Wednesday

Student, faculty bowling league sign-ups, 7:30 p.m. at Bowling Alley. Wednesday through Friday.

Thursday

Enemy of the People, 8 p.m., Margetts Theater, HFAC, \$2.25 general admission, \$1.50 with BYU ID.

Utah Valley Youth Symphony, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Free.

Friday

ASBYU Dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, Band — Delegation.

WAC Baseball Playoffs, 3 p.m., BYU vs. Hawaii, Provo.

Saturday

WAC Baseball Playoffs, 12 noon, BYU vs. Hawaii, Provo.

AMBROSIA CONCERT, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center.

Monday

Men's Rugby game, Helaman Halls Field, Pocatello vs. BYU.

Spring Basketball mandatory rules meeting, 5 p.m., 321 ELWC.

Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 376-7420, tape 176

One man's idea creates Y motion picture studio

By VERONICA VAGG
Universe Staff Writer

In the beginning, there was one man and an idea. The man was Wetzal (Judge) Whitaker — the idea was to make a movie studio at BYU.

Today the studio is making high-class films that win awards for technical quality. When founded nearly 30 years ago, it didn't even have a camera.

"When I started the studios, we had no equipment, no place to work and no personnel," said Whitaker, the studios' founder. "Basically, there was just me and not a whole lot more."

"I was with Walt Disney and came up to Utah on summer vacation one year. We looked around and saw what is now the Homestead. I decided to buy the place and do it up. I asked Walt (Disney) for a year's leave and came up here."

"While I was here, I was asked to begin the motion picture studio at BYU. I agreed — three months later I was here to stay," he said.

The studio's opening date was Jan. 3, 1953. It expanded slowly from its meager beginnings.

"After a few years, we acquired a little wooden building to film in," Whitaker said. "It was where the Wilkinson Center is now. The soundproofing was so bad we could hear the bells ringing every hour and the students walking on the paths outside. We had gravel paths then."

"We still had a very small budget, but we were an enthusiastic team. Our first film, 'The BY and You', was to try and keep everyone's spirits up."

Conditions improved, but unwanted sound was still a problem. "We would make our soundtracks between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.," said Whitaker. "It was the only time we were sure the background campus noise wouldn't ruin the soundtrack."

"After a lot of effort, we were given a proper studio to work in. Since then, things have been a lot easier."

"To start off, everything was different from what I was used to," Whitaker said. "At Disney, things were modern and always had the latest technology. Here, we started out with nothing. You can't build a movie studio overnight."

SPRING BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



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PLAY BEGINS MAY 26

Johannesen thrills Y with flowing style

By STEPHEN GERZELI
Universe Staff Writer

If Beethoven had been present during Saturday night's performance of his "Christ on the Mount of Olives," "Sonata in E Flat Major Opus No. 31" and "Choral Fantasia," he would be smiling.

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Grant Johannesen, world renowned pianist and the Oratorio Society of Utah combined their talents in a delightful, exciting and soothing manner.

Those attending were not disappointed by the clear, fresh and flowing style of Johannesen.

His rendition of Beethoven's Sonata demonstrated his ability toward complete expression.

According to Ralph G. Laycock, BYU conductor and guest conductor, the Sonata is one of Beethoven's most enjoyable pieces.

"The first movement is very spontaneous, mercurial — quick and changing," he said. "Lovers of Beethoven can appreciate this imaginative piece and can sense the fun and enjoyment he must have had as he composed it. This is Beethoven humor at its best."

Laycock went on to say the fourth and final movement was "free spirited, fresh, frolicking and rip-roaring."

In the Choral Fantasia, Johannesen opened this powerful composition with complete improvisation. The C Minor opening section was originally extemporized to allow the artist freedom of interpretation and expression. The cadenza of the concerto formed an imposing prelude to the variations for piano and orchestra.

These variations had for their theme part of an earlier song by Beethoven called "Gegenliebe", a simple, catchy tune, which increased in magnitude as the work developed.

In the first two variations, Johannesen's technique was shown by long sustained trills played with utmost clarity, preciseness and smooth flowing scales. Gradually, he reached a high state of fortissimo (loudness) with powerful chords.

The many scales and runs were distinctly heard. However, near the end of the piece when chorus, orchestra and piano were building for the finale, Johannesen seemed to get a bit sloppy, as if he were in a hurry to keep up with everyone else.

Yet, Johannesen had a flair for Beethoven. His technique, feel and eye-to-hand coordination were excellent.

Much of the success of both Johannesen and the chorus was due in large measure to the 60-piece orchestra.

The overall sound was refreshing and clear, from percussion to winds and brass. But the string section was perhaps its strongest asset.

Their sound was bright, dynamic and very melodic. Like a powerful unifying force which added depth, warmth and sensitivity, the orchestra was never overpowering. Instead, it enhanced the rich tones found throughout the "Choral Fantasia" and "Christ on the Mount of Olives."

The Oratorio Society of Utah blended well together. In the Fantasia the chorus sang with unrelentless, unrestrained strength.

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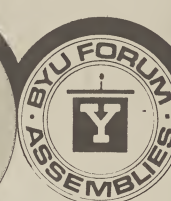
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